[In Memoriam: Ralph Waldo Emerson.] He sleeps here the untroubled sleep Who could not stand the noise and moil Of public life, but far from toil A happy reticence did keep.

With nature only open, free: Close by there rests the magic mind Of him who took life's threads to wind

And weave some poor soul's mystery Of spirit-life, and make it live
A type and wonder for all days:
No sweeter soul e'er trod earth's ways
Than he who here at last did give

His body back to earth again.

And now at length beside them lies
One great and true and nobly wise—
A king of thought, whose spotless reign

The overwhelming years that come
And drown the trash and dross and slime
Shall keep a record of till time
Shall cease, and voice of man be dumb.

At last he rests, whose high clear hope
Was wont on lofty wings to scan
The future destinies of man—
Who saw the race through darkness grope,

Through mists and error, till at last
The looked-for light, the longed-for age
Should dawn for peasant, Prince, and sage,
And centuries of night be past.

Thy rest is won. O loyal, brave, Wise soul, thy spirit is not dead-Thy wing'd words far and wide have fled, Undying, they shall find no grave.
WILLIAM SHARP.

* In Sleepy Hollow Cemetery are the graves of Thoreau and Hawthorne, and near them have just been laid the remains of Emerson.

A FALL FOR LIFE.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindoostan, between Goa and Mangalore, where the Ghautz Mountains were seen towering in savage grandeur thousands of feet in the air, with wild torrents leaping green shrubbery, and rushing with the din of thunder.

"If the wind doesn't rise ere to-morrow morning we shall have to anchor," said the Captain to Robert Winfield, a handsome young naval Lieutenant on leave of absence from his frigate, stationed at Bombay.

"I don't want to lay the ship's bones on that coast, nor do I like to get too near it. I have heard bad stones of the natives there; at any rate, I believe that almost every Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home from his India regiment on sick leave, heard these words, and, shuddering, drew closely to the side of her

A quick glance was then exchanged between her and the young Lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed at once to dispel her

us go below." Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's since

not so the Major, who wanted her to choose a wealthy lover. Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivalled grace, brown eyes, a clear, pearl-white skin, with very little color, and dark

golden hair that fell in rippling masses over a pair of magnificent shoulders. The Lieutenant watched her admiringly until she disappeared in the cabin.
"No harm shall befall her while I live!" he thought, as he glanced uneasily toward the coast. "We have arms aboard, have we

not?" he added aloud to the Captain. "Av, ay, sir; but it isn't likely we shall be attacked. We are full two leagues from the coast, and before we are near enough

ship. The sky was closed with thick clouds, which obscured the moon and seemed to week. Women are found useful in drug come and go; and Mrs. Young and her sis

thought the Captain very careless not to have more than his one lookout forward posted on so cark a night.

make from three to four dollars a week, and being quick, careful, cheerful, and reliable. Washington. Indeed, she has told the working woman is resulting to the working woman is resulting to the constant guests of General and Mrs. Washington. Indeed, she has told the writer that she and her sister were

watch, a lazy fellow, who was now stretched on the carpenter's chest half asleep, while leaning over the rail amidships) could per-ceive by the light of a lantern in the fore-rigging law reclining on the last on the forerigging, lay reclining on the hatch, some of them snoring.

Not feeling sleepy, the young Lieutenant resolved to go aloft on the mizzentop sale yard to watch for the first sign of a breeze. Arrived on the yard, the gloom was so in-tence that he could not see the water below, although as he still gazed in that direction -was it reality or only imagination?-he thought he could detect a dim outline of something shooting around the ship's stern.

He was about desending, when the clouds parting over the moor, a flood of silvery light was poured down on the ship and water, revealing a spectacle that filled the young man with horror—a scene so sudden and unexpected, that his very heart seemed

While he was aloft, Bell Upton had come out on the quarter deck, and now stood with her back to the rail, about two feet from it, her head bowed, as if she was in deep thought, so that her beautiful white neck shone like polished ivory in the clear moon-

Unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe body, naked to the waist, had clambered the side, from a long canoe, containing half a dozen of his companions, and had contrived to glide serpent-like, on the outside of the ship, until he had gained a position directly behind her, when The Lieutenant's hand clenched the yard like a vice as he beheld the young lady's

He must save her—he would save her, he thought; and yet, how was this to be done?

To give an alarm would only hasten the girl's doom; to descend, no matter how quickly, by means of one of the back stays, would be of no use, as she would perish before he could reach the deck and attempt to stay the deadly hand. There was no time to lose; in three sec-

onds the dirk would descend, and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that the murderer's companions, who had already began to ascend the vessel's side, could pounce on the drowsy male occupants of the deck, and slaying them, make them-selves masters of the ship, almost before a

warning could be given.

*Like a lightning flash the instinct of love. the resolution to save Rell in some manner from this immediate strack, sent a sudden

thought to the agonized spectator.

The Hindoo murderer, in his position on the outside of the ship, was under the Lieutenant, although forty feet below him; while the girl, standing two feet from the rail, was in easy reach of the native, whose arm and body, as stated, were now drawn back from the bulwarks to give force to the meditated blow.

The young man, therefore, deemed that it would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo in the only way it could now be done with sufficient rapidity to prevent the accomplishment of his deathly purpose—a way at once novel and desperate, and which would, perhaps, involve his own destruction.

In a word, Lieutenant Winfield, not hesitating to risk life or limb for the woman he loved resolved to drop down from the loved resolved to drop down.

loved, resolved to drop down from near the end of the mizzen topsail-yard upon the Hindoo, forty feet below, and thus dash him from the rail into the sea, perhaps kill him, ere he could deal the fatal blow with his uplifted dirk.

He could utter a shrill cry—a warning to

dusky native ere he could use his knife, dashing him from the rail into the sea, kill-

ing him instantly. The watch had beard the warning cry of the Lieutenant; and ere the other natives could recover from their surprise, caused by the occurrence which had so suddenly and unexpectedly broken upon them, the decks were alive with the whole crew, upon which

the gang of robbers beat a hasty retreat.

Meanwhile Bell Upton had been so bewildered by that sudden, fearful cry she had boat was lowered, and the Lieutenant, who had been struggling in the sea, was brought aboard and in the cabin, to explain in a faint voice, how he had saved her life, did she clearly comprehend all that had taken

Then she threw herself down by the protrate form of her lover, and hung over him ing information to the contrary.

The young man had received a fearful

shock from his contact with the Hindoo's sistance to his downward progress when he struck it—in fact, as it had been simply driven before him into the sea-his lower limbs, although partially paralyzed for the time, were not broken. He had, however, fallen dangerously near the rail; a roll of the ship to the other side,

ere he let go of the topsail yard to descend, warks, when, of course, he would have been killed. "Never before," said the Doctor, "did I

hear of such a daring performance."
"Ay!" exclaimed Major Upton, with admiration and gratitude. "God bless him! Here, Bell, he shall have you, girl, for he has well earned you!" He put both hands of his daughter, who

tears on his bronzed cheek. Immediately after the young man had been brought aboard, an off shore breeze down the rocks, flashing through the dark sprang up, enabling the Captain to head

In due time the vessel reached her home port, when the Lieutenant, who had by this time fully recovered from the effects of his fail, claimed his beautiful and willing

Working Women in the South. [Galveston News.] of women in competition with men has, in an experience of nine years, convinced the borseback, yet even this might be mi A practical test given to the employment orderly and more amenable to discipline Major Upton, noticing the glance, frowning, said to his daughter: "Come, Bell, let than men. In their trimming department they make from \$3 50 to \$10 per week, beshe came to visit he father at Bombay, some months before. The girl favored him, but highly regarded than if in idleness, and are blasts that blew over the Poton ac. His one establishment, and all are the respected sentiment has changed, and women of and dependent brothers and sisters. The money thus earned and expended is a source to be boarded, a breeze will spring up, I've of unalloyed pleasure to all who partake of no doubt."

of unalloyed pleasure to all who partake of it. At sewing carpets women earn from \$4 A few hours later night closed around the to \$6 per week. At the factory for making err. Notwithstanding this, the children of

betoken that a breeze would come before long.

Meanwhile, the ship having drifted a league nearer the coast, the Lieutenant league nearer league nearer the coast, the Lieutenant league nearer league nea posted on so cark a night.

Before 11 o'clock the quarter-deck was deserted by all save the officer of the learner of continuous lands are learner of continuous lands are learner of continuous lands are lands. change of sentiment. Industry has always met the approval of people of sense in the South, as everywhere else, but new manner at once satisfactory and becoming. The nature of the Southern woman has undergene no material change. The same innate pride exists that ever characterized her, but that very sentiment impels her to bend her energies to the winning of an indeseems degrading, bu. the associations, and when girls discover that only the good and true are employed they will be less reluctant to seek employment as book-keepers, clerks and operatives. There seems a general intheir humble positions, it would not be so difficult to secure competent-help in domestic work. Labor that without help must of necessity, devolve upon the most refined and delicately nurtured ladies, is scorned by girls who are well able to perform it, the other day, General James Grant Wilson like, on the outside of the ship, until he had gained a position directly behind her, when he had drawn a large dirk, which he was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair passenger, that she might give no alarm.

readily suggest themselves for this state of by Hen things: the girls do not like to be treated as servants and menuals, and are unwilling to Your be subjected to the discomforts of the ill- friendly remembrance. What shall I say furnished apartments they are expected to You have asked me to record something of good service as lady helps if they could know that they would be treated as social equals and enjoy the society of the house-hold. The experiment would be worth try-ing with some of the finely educated pupils

is of very general interest.

The Teacher's Reward. In the morning there are rosy lips to be kissed, and "Thank you's" to be given for a few fresh flowers, more for blessoms crushed and wilted by the pressure of little warm bands, flowers with not life sufficient to hold up their drooping heads and with no stems

worth mentioning. In the evening there is a struggle for a place next teacher, and pleadings that she promise her arms for the morrow's walk

The boys, ch, the boys! They don't of-ten think of lowers. They buy something tion. He remarked with much apparent for the teacher. They lay a stick of brown and yellow molasses candy on the desk with a most noble feather in his cap had he beat-

an air of importance, or one of red and white peppernint—big sticks, mind you—and say, "That's for you."

Or they side up, making vigorous exertions to work something out of a pocket. Finally a hard peach or a red apple makes its appearance, and they ask, "Do you want that?"

They mean it for an offer and would never make another presentation if you were to say you did not want it. Or they bring to prevint meselt fallin' I grabbed at the heart, also is candy, generally dirty, and ornamented with photographs—of fingerends: or the graph of fingerends: or the g He could utter a shrill cry—a warning to the crew—as he cleaved the air, thus rousing them, perhaps, in time to meet the attack of the robbers, and ensure the further safety of Bell and the ship.

The emergency admitted of no delay. The young man, clutching the yard near the and, hung by it a second, to make sure he was in a line with the Hindoo beneath; then, just as the dirk was about to descend, he let go of the spar with a long, wild cry that pierced every corner of the ship, and down he went, cleaving through the air with

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Death of a Woman Who Was Born at Mount Vernon Ninety-five Years Ago, and Who Lived There Till After Washington's Death.

[New York Herald, June 4.] A remarkable wom n has just died at Richmond, Va. She was perhaps the last living human being who had seen and talked with Washington, notwithheard, and the subsequent splash of the two and talked with Washington, notwith-bodies falling in the water, that, not till a standing the number of straggling pretenders who occasionally appear before the public as claimants for this honor. Mrs. Young, the person to whom reference is made, was the last surviving child of General Washington's steward, Anderson, the honest and frugal Scotchman who for so many years had control of his domestic afin agony, fearing that he was fatally injured. Soon, however, the ship's doctor gave cheer-fairs at Mount Vernon. Her maiden sister, Miss Nellie Anderson, died in Richmond more than fifteen years ago at the adbody; but, as that body had offered little re- vanced age of ninety-five, and now the venerable survivor departs this life after having lived exactly the same length of resided in Richmond, respected by the entire community and beloved by all whose would have caused him to fall on the bul- privilege it was to enjoy her immediate acquaintance. Remarkable for strength of body as well as vigor of mind, she had perfectly retained, until within the ciations she gave, without ostentation, satis- from the system. factory replies. To great dignity of bearing had clasped her lover's neck, in the Lieu- she united that true modesty so character tenant's, and turned his head to hice a few she united that true woman. She died as she had lived-a devout Christian. The writer of this sketch conversed with her in years past upon subjects connected with her life at Mount Vernon. She was thirteen years of age when the head of that bereaved household and the Nation

died, and, of course, could remembe many incidents of her childhood. The account she gave of what she insisted was the real cause of Washington's death differs much from that given by historians generally. Although all agree that the attack which carried off the illustrious man was proprietors of a large hat, but net and ladies' notions establishment in a proprierous Southern city, that for all the lighter employments were all the lighter employments and the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the lighter employments and the lighter employments are all the ployments women are lar preferable to men. from his ride cold and shivering, They are found nester, more obedient, had retired to the house and was quicker of perception, more ready in application, are more regular in their habits, when a message came to him from a boatmore accommodating one to another, more wright whom he had employed, and who desired immediate instructions before he could finish the boat upon which he was at work. Washington, probably somewhat fretted at the untimely interference, hurried hind the sale counters from \$4 50 to \$12 per | down to the river bank without hat or overof a superior class. The young men who visit them are of a better class than the associates of idle girls. Seven married out of accession to the cold he had already taken, which during the following night culminwives of good, industrious men. Public ated in the attack which soon proved fatal." Mrs. Young always took great pleasure in higher circles of society are applying for kindness of General and Mrs. Washington he work which ten years ago they would to all connected with their establishment. It have considered degrading. Women are, as a rule, conscientious in the use of their wages, which they take home for the comfort and pleasure f sick mothers, the young ment prevailed, and about the "great house." as it was called, a more than ordinary sesene of awe presided. With this were connected the strictest rules of decorum, against which it was more than treason to

rarely permitted to retire from the presence of Mrs. Washington before baving received some tokens of kindness in the way of fruit, cake, and such like, and that on no Washington's stepson, young Curtis, and Rawlins, one of his managers, met with a sore discomfiture. The two were indulging their favorite pastime of dancing and fid-dling, Curtis being the darcer and Rawlins the fiddler, when to their surprise and dis-may the General stepped suddenly upon pendent support. It is not the labor that | the scene. We may well imagine the effect

clination to work for wages in this city, but as yet female applicants for the labor usually performed by men have received but and in America, up to the time of the latlittle encouragement. Few are employed as ter's death, and who at the dreadful day clerks or book-keepers. Those who have secured places are found fully competent to fill them, but the wearing out of old prejudices is a work of time. Could girls be also survived to nearly the same length of days and so did old "Father lack" the assured that they would not be degraded by days, and so did old "Father Jack," the their humble positions it would not be so African fisherman, whose duty it was to supply the table at Mount Vernon with fish from the waters of the Potomac.

> Henry Glay and Mme. De Stael. In looking over some old family papers Your desire dear Madame, some line of

occupy. Refined and intelligent young the celebrated Madame de Stael. She was women might be found who would render the most extraordinary woman of this or any other age, blending the philosophy of our sex with the imagination of yours. She seems to have been bestowed on our race to of the cooking schools of the larger cities. met her at a ball given on the occasion of The question of domestic service grows the Peace of Ghent at the banker Hottinmore serious, and a solution of the problem | guer's. "Ah! Mr. Clay," she said, "the English have been much incensed against you. I have been lately pleading your cause at London. Do you know they contemplated at one time sending the Duke of Wellington to command their armies against you?" I told her that I was aware of the exertion of her eloquence in our behalf, and thanked her for it. I added that I wished the British Government had sent the Duke. "Why?" she inquired with much surprise. "Because, madam, had we beaten the Duke we should have gained immortal hor or, whilst we should have lost none had we been defeated by the conqueror of Napoleon" I next saw De Stael at her own house, where she introduced me to the Duke of Wellingtion. He remarked with much apparent

> en so gallant a people as the Americans. His Last Cent.

> > [New York World.]

"Whin I tuk my drink I sez to the bar tinder, 'Will ye take a man's last cint?' 'I will, sez he. Wid that I put a pinny on the bar. 'Nine cints more,' sez he. 'It's me last cint,' sez I. 'I want pay for the drink,' sez he. 'I'll hould ye to yer bargain," sez I. whin they picked me up."
"So far as is shown by the evidence," said

Justice Smith, "your conduct was outrage-ously disorderly. You refused to pay for your drink, and when remonstrated with you tried to choke the bartender. You were drunk and disorderly and made war upon a citizen who thought himself secure in the peace of the State." "Can't I swear a warrant agin the bartinder for a breach of trust?"

"Not at this session of the Court." Camels are said to thrive in Arizona.

There was a whirling, rushing sound, then a loud thud, as the heavy boot heels of the falling body crashed upon the head of the falling.

Camels are said to thrive in Arizona.

Will ye lave me git shampooed to git the rum out av me hair?"

"I'll allow you thirty days on the Island, where all such luxuries can be obtained out drinking.



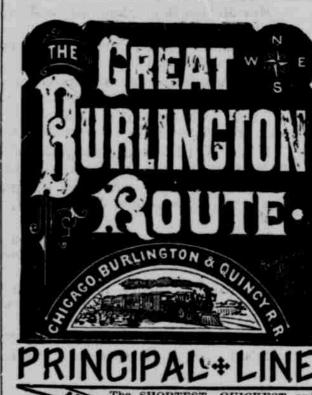
within: its manifestations without. Hence, to cure the disease the cause must be removed, and in no other way can a cure ever be effected. time. She was born at Mount Vernon in WARNER'S SAFE KID-1787. For more than sixty years she had NEY AND LIVER CURE is established on just this principle. It real-

95 Per Cent.

of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the past few days, recollections of the difficulty. The elements of which it is comearly part of her life at the home of posed act directly upon the great organs, both Washington. To all who conversed with as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in her on this subject and its interesting asso- a healthy condition, drive disease and pain

For the innumerable troubles caused by unhealthy Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs: for the disstressing Disorders of Women; for Melaria, and for physical derangements generally, this great remedy has no equal, Beware of imposters, imitations and concoctions said to be just as good.

For Diabetes, ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. For sale by all dealers. H. H. WARNER & Co., ROCHESTER' N. Y. AND



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VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Cure for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent

Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and indi-

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-

POUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PHILS. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. Scents per box.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brothers of Friendship. Sumner Lodge No. 11, regular communi-cation every first and third Monday of each month. Hall north-east corner of Meridian aud Washington streets. All members requested to be present, also members of other lodges of the same faith are invited. H. W. Jackson, Worthy Master. W. S. Lock financial Secretary.

"What's up, old man? You seem to be out of sorts." "Snappe's been here. I begged him to give me his candid opinion about my pictures. He did." "Ah, I see. them. about my pictures. He did." "Ah, I see.
It differs from yours. Now, when I want a
fellow's candid opinion about my pictures,
I ask him to dinner, give him a first-rate
bottle of claret, a cup of A1 coffee, a glass of
old cognac, and the best cigar money can
buy, and then I show him my pictures, and
I always find that his candid opinion coinelder with my own." London Panch

Roston, Mass. cides with my own."-London Punch.

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Columbus, O., '



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your work for the past three years and have found it first-class. Our customers are all well pleased. We have sold to several livery stables, and your buggies have stood the severe usage to which they are subjected equal to the highest priced buggies. Yours truly, DUNN & WILSON.

several of your side-bar buggies. They are the best vehicles for the money, I ever saw. I have subjected them to the severest tests in my livery, and they wear better than any other work I have ever had. Yours truly, F. D. PARK.

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Dear Sirs:-From an experience of fifteen years in the livery business we are fully convinced that the durability, style, and finish of the carriages and buggies of your manufacture far excels any others in the United States for the BRAY & HENN. money. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

H. WEEKS & KIMBLE. Laytonsville, Maryland.

Gentlemen:-Have been selling you buggies and phætons the last two years and as yet there is the first complaint to be made. I think them the best buggies for the money in the market. They give good satisfaction to both dealer and customer. Yours.

Cadiz, Ohio.

most flattering terms.

Yours respectfully. JOHN W. CHRISMAN. Delta, Ohio.

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Dear Sirs:-We have used and sold

Laporte, Ind.

Gentlemen:-I have bought of you

Gentlemen:-We have been using

Carriage Manufacturers.

R. A. McCormick.

Gentlemen-I have been using and selling your manufacture of buggies for two years past with great satisfaction to both my customers and myself. Those to whom I sold, without exception. speak in the most exalted terms of your work. I could furnish you testimonials from each party to whom I have sold your work. For myself, I think they are the best buggies manufactured for the trade. Wherever I go, I find those who have a knowledge or your buggies all speak of them in the

Gentlemen:-You made two 3-quarter seated open buggies for us last summer. We are very much pleased with They are the best value for their Yours truly,

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FOR MAN AND BEAST. For more than a third of a century the exican Mustang Liniment has been

known to millions all over the world as the only safe reliance for the relief of accidents and pain. It is a medicine above price and praise—the best of its kind. For every form of external pain

Mustang Liniment is without an equal. It penetrates flesh and muscle to the very bone—making the continu-ance of pain and inflammation impos-sible. Its effects upon Human Flesh and the Brute Creation are equally wonder-ful. The Mexican

Liniment is needed by somebody in every house. Every day brings news of the agony of an awful scald or burn subdued, of rheumatic martyrs re-stored, or a valuable horse or ox saved by the healing power of this

the HUMAN FLESH as
Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff
Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns
and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and
Sprains, Poisonous Bites and
Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old
Sores, Ulcers, Frostbites, Chilblains,
Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and
indeed every form of external disease. It heals without scars.
For the Ruppe Contract it cores For the BRUTE CREATION it cures
Sprains, Swinny, Stiff Joints,
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Hollow Horn, Scratches, Windgalls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbone,
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the Sight and every other ailment
to which the occupants of the

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THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. READ PROOF BELOW.

From COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Hambletonian coit which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame. I had him under the above of two vertex and the spare of two vertex and the spar your Brewster work for two years, during which time we have been convinced they are the best buggies on the road, and for neatness, durability and general appearance, they cannot be surpassed.

Yours truly,

H. Weeks & Kimble,

Made him very lame. I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons which is they ordered they surgeons which advertisement of kendall's Spayin Cure in the charge of two veterinary surgeons which said to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of kendall's Spayin Cure in the chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our Druggist here to send for it, they ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable

> Very Respectfully, KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Rochester, Ind., Nov. 30th, 1880.
>
> B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Please send us a supply of advertising matter for Kendall's Spavin Cure. It has a good sale here and it gives the best of satisfaction. Of all we have sold we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report. Very Respectfully,
>
> J. Dawson & Son, Druggists.

that I let two of my neighbors have the

remaining two bottles, who are now using it

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Wilton, Minn., Jan. 11th, 1881. B. J. Kendall, & Co., Gents:-Having got a B. J. Kendall, & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse, About five years ago I had a three year old colt sweenled very bad. I used your remedy as given in your book without rowelling and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself, but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Geo. Mathews.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN PLESH.

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y.
February 21st, 1878.

Dr. B. J. Kendall, Dear Sir:—The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin Cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.

Yours truly, used. Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL, Pastor of M. E. Church. Patten's Mills, N. Y.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlarge, ments, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous sprains, swellings, and any lameness andal enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose, which a liniment is used for man or teast is now known to be the best linament for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well Price \$1.00 per bottle, of six bottles for \$5.00.
All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

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AND THE

Train leaving Indianapolis at 8:50 A. M. arrives at Chicago at 6:50 P. M.; Ft. Wayne, 1:50 P. M.; Logansport, 1:20 P. M.; South Bend, 6:21 P. M.; Toledo, 5:25 P. M.; Detroit, 8:15 P. M. Train teaving Indianapolis at 12:28 p. m. arrives at Frankfort. 4:30 p. m.; Wabash, 6:04 p. m.; Ft. Wayne 7:25 p. m.; Toledo, 10:18 p. m.; Cleveland, 1:45 a. m. Buffalo, 7:35 a. m.; New York City, 10 p. m.

Train leaving Indianapolis at 11:00 p. m. (daily) arrives at Chicago via Kokomo, at 7:05 A. M.; Fort Wayne, 7:00 A. M.; Toledo, 10:06 A. M.; Cleveland, 2:29 p. M.; Detroit, 1:30 p. m. Ma Ask for tickets via I., P. & C. Rellway.

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11:50 A. M. Train arrives at Muncie 2:23 p. 5:55 p. m.; Springfield 7:15 p. m.; Columbus 9:15 p m.

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Reliable Information given by L. G. CANNON. Gen'l Pass. and T'k't Agt,

EASTERN POINTS, BEE C. C., C. & I. R. W.

4:15 A. M. TRAIN arrives Muncia, 6:22 a. m., Union, 7:25 a. m.; Sidney, 8:45 a. m.; Bellfountaine, 9:28 a. m.; Crestline, 4:47 a. m., Arrive at Cleveland at 2:20 p. m.; Buffalo 7:50 p. m. Niagara Falls, 9:50 p. m.; Binghampton, 4:35 a. m., Rochester, 11:03 a. m.; Albany 6:10 a. m., arriving at New York City at 10:30 a. m., and Boston at 2:25 p. m.

Sleeping Ceach from Indianapolis to New York without change. Fare always the same as by longer and slower routes. Baggage checked through to destina-

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This train has elegant Palace Sleeping Coaches from Indianapolis to Cleveland, and from Cleveland to New York City and Boston without change. At Sidney close connections are made for Toledo and Detroit and all points in Canada.

The only line running through Parlor Coaches from Indianapolis to Columbus, There direct connections are made with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. This train connects at Muncle with the Fort Wayne, Muncle & Cincinnati Railway for Ft. Wayne and Detroit. See that your ticket reads by he ee Line, A. J. SMITH, J. W. CAMPBELL, C.

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El Paso, Mendota, Dubuque, and all points in North ern Illinois and Iowa.

1:15 P. M. (Noon) Fast Line, runs directly through via Danville Junction to Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Hannibal, Moberly, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kaness city, arriving at Kaness City the next morning in time to connect with trains for all points in Kaness, Colorado and New Mexico.

New Mexico.

11:00 P. M. Train has reclining chair eleepting, and through coach to Burlington, reaching Galesburg, Burlington, Ottumwa, Rock Island and Davenport in advance of other lines. This train also connects via Burlington or Rock Island for all points in Iowa, Nebraska and California, and via Bloomington for El Paso, Mendets, Dubaque, Bloux Oity, Yankton, and all points in Northern Illinois, Iowa and the Black Hills via Yankton and Fort Pierreth. This train also makes direct connections via Dtr ville to Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Quin Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenwere and all intermediate points. And via Hannibal f' Bedalla, Ft. Scott, Parsons, Denison, Houston, Galves ton, and all points in Texas.

Special Notice to Land Henters and Emigrant.

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